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STATE OF ILLINOIS,) 88 on County. 1) "" Macou County Circuit Court. oseph Robinson vs. Daviel O Bryan et al-No. 12,581.

Public Notice is hereby at ea, that in pur-suance of a d-cretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said court at the June Term, A. D. 1884, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said court, on SATURDAY, the 31st Day of July,

SATURDAY, the 31st Day of July, A. D. 1886, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, shall self at public meetion, to the bighest bidder. for ones, at the west door of the court house in Oceanity, it is said country, the following described real ostate situate in the country of Macon and State of Illinois, to wit: The seat half (\$4) of the northwest quarter (\$4) of section five (5) township seventice (17) north, range three (2) cost of the 3rd Principal Meridian, together with all and singular the bondings. Said precediamediat thereunto belonging. Said precediamediat thereunto belonging. Said precediamediat thereunto belonging. Said precediamediat thereunto belonging. Said precediamediat hereunto belonging. Said prediction (18) and Said subject to redemption.

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OF GENERAL INTEREST. The Senate of Massachusetts, care pig Baston Journal.

-A monstrosity in the way of fized dog, with the head of bog is the property of a Shoshone in

—Envelopes for social correspond-ence are becoming larger and larger. Many now have an illuminated mone-gram or crest on the flap.

About a year ago a monument for erection at Yalaba, Fla., was lost ever-board while en route to its destination and now the pedestal for a new one has suffered the same fate. -A novelty in horticulture in Cali-

-A novelty in horizontaire in Canfornia is the successful grafting of Italian chestnuts on the ordinary black
sak. It has been gracticed with the
best results in a number of instances in
the Napa Valley.

A station on the Illinois Central

railroad has been named Rhubarbville, owing to the fact that a considerable area of land in the vicinity is devoted to the growing of rhubarb for the Chilago market.—Chilago Matt

A London physician who for six months has tested Or. Jaeger's plan of wearing nothing but wool, day or night, says the result has been a comofete immunity from colds and marked ncrease in capacity for work.

A widower in Athens, Ga., called on a young woman and stated that he had prayed to the Lord to send him a wife, and in a dream had been directed to her. The wooer was informed that the Lord had certainly directed him to

A meteor which fell near Walla Walla W. T., recently, is said by a paper there "to have made a bright crimson track apparently as wide as a hogs-head, which was visible for an hour afterward. A large, dark body was

-The Philadelphia Record is the cipient of a letter from a strong-minded female, who says: ""One axiom is laid down which is so sound that we feel Called upon to give it to the world:

"Never scold your husband before supper. Put him to his purgation on a full stomach."

-A collection for missions was taken up at a meeting of 600 persons. Result, 2 dollars, I half dollar, 17 quarters, M dimes, Heithree cents, 3 two cents and 288 pennies: Total, \$16.02; less than three cents each. Two hindred or more gave nothing. Medical Missionary Record.

The Canain (Conn.) News tells of a man who began work on a barn thirty years ago, and who finally got the frame raised on a recent Thursday. For thirty years it has been a comun-drum often asked: "When is Tomp-kins' barn going to be raised?" and for thirty years the invariable answer has been: "Next Thursday afternoon."

A Cheyenie buck came into the post-trader's store at Fort Keogh five years ago holding in his hand a long, icide-shaped pendant, of the purest kind of virgin gold, which he said he had broken off from beneath an overhanging rock in the Big Horn mountains. He would, however tell nobody the exact apot he got it from. How it same to be in the share described it is hard to say .- Chicago Times.

—A Hartford (Conn.) high school boy disappeared some three years ago and nothing had been heard from him antil recently, when he as suddenly re-appeared. He says that his school friends used to doubt his ability to sucteed or disposition to work, and this to troubled him that he determined to prove the contrary. So he went West, ixed upon a certain sum of money he must obtain before going back, and having just reached his goal, returned lor a visit .- Hartford Contrant.

The Reno (Nev.) Gazzite reterring to the wearing of the tires on wages, wheels, says that on a rocky road the ires wear rounding, on a clay road lat, while in sand they cut out in the tenter. Through Honey Lake valley, mys the Gazette, vehicles much used have two hollow places all the way around the wheel. There will be a little ridge in the center, with a hollow on each side and a high place on each edge. Some of the stage wheels are so and many of the farmers' buggies and

wagons.

—A doctor at Fredericton, N. B., elaims to have performed a remarkable faith cure recently upon a daughter of Mr. Young, of Nashwask. The young lady was unable to walk for several years except on crutches, and was bedridden a great part of the time. Hearms of her condition and that all medians. ing of her condition and that all medical remedies had failed, the doctor

—A hand of robbers, dressed as Indians, came into the little town of Petoe, near Merida, in Yucatan. A traveling company were playing in the theater, the best people of the town forming the audience. The robbers surrounded the theater, a sufficient surrounced the theater, a sufficient number of them going in and plundering every one of all the money and valuables on their persons, sometimes with violence. A party went on the tage, ransacked the wardrobe, and finally carried off the handsomest prima donns. Mme. Ruiz and two

prima donna, Mme. Ruiz, and two good-looking chorus girls. During the turnult a son of Mme. Ruiz was killed, defending his mother, and three thousand dollars ransom for the ladies

had to be paid.

—The other day in Portland, Me. 75 horse attached to a dump-cart was jog-ging after the quiet fashion of dumpcart horses, when he was suddenly whirled around in an opposite direc tion and laid flat in the road by en-countering a runaway team, at the same time the entire harness being stripped from him, and the loaded car overturned; the runaway continued his mad career, freed from the wagon by the encounter, while the usual crowd collected; a dudish wheelman appeared at the moment, and contributed to the entertainment of the crowd by taking a

magnificent "header," and a horse car, also entering into the spirit of the thing, jumped the track near this scena of general disaster.—Boston Post. You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgety, nervous and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bas whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. Brace Up.

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Decautr, Himo's, July 7th, 1880.

CY M. IMBODEN,
H. W. DAVIS,
HIRAM WARD.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Philip Bauer, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed, Administrator of the estate of Philip Bauer, late of the county of Macon and State of Hinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Cautr of Macon county, at the court house in Becatur, at the September next, at which time all persons having claims syainst said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same as justed. All, persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under signed.

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BATURDAY EVE., JULY 24, 19864 THE House has passed the eleomarga = e but as amended by the Senate, taxing nitations of butter 2 conts a pound. 1. sw goes to the President for approved

OleAn Eastern mugwump newspaper says ligat the Democratio party is better than 1 e representatives in Congress. This is obvious error. If the party were butnr 11 would elect better Congressmen.

Ex Senator McDonald, of Indiana, 'is no thought that Attorney General Juarland will resign, or that the Pres Ik ent has any desire that he should Je, so. Then it is so much the worse her both of them.

Grn Louan left Washington last ening for Chicago, and will not be reak again this session. He will in the party of Gov. Alger of lichigan, which leaves Sanday for in , Grand Army Encampment at on Francisco. After their return Iom the Pacific coast the General 12 d Mrs. Logan will probably spend month at their home in Chicago.

MR. WILLIAM HUNTER, Second Hustant United States Secretary of ate, died at Washington Thursday ght, aged 81 years. He was a most icient public servant, and was emed an indispensable officer in e Department of State, having en originally appointed to a posia therein by President Andrew ickson fifty three years ago, serv g continuously to the day of his

"Tgz total values of the imports of merandise during the twelve months coded lne 30, 1886, were \$695,523,606, and dur gz the preceding twelve months \$577,-7,329—an increase of \$57,796,277. The l values of the exports of merchandisc ring the twelve months ended June 80, 36. were \$679,829 972, and during the deceding twelve months \$712,181,755—a recesse of \$62,763,783 In other words, sold sixty-two millions less and nght fifty-reven millions more than ring the previous fiscal year. Is it any onder times are bard?

the Secretary of the Treasury fare measure of the disoration he w has over the matter, and in basing the minimum of the reserve be left in the Treasury

On Tuesday last there was a con temperance people, who in apposed to a third party organition, held in Indianapolis and a ries of plans, sensible resolutions bre adopted The theory of these *setical people was to promote the inciple of local option The prin ble address was delivered by Houfull Cumback Of the meeting, teeches, resolutions etc. the Indianpolis Journal says. "It was the sinton of the temperance people to composed yesterday's convenon that the purpose and tendency the third party movement is to Id and abet the democratic party, e open and shameless ally of the quor league "

THE CINCIDENT LINGUIST Professor , have discovered that some thir'y the prominent citizens of the shionable suburb, Walnut Hills, we become religions fanatics, and prship a certain Mrs John B Mar I as the meannation of the god that these although which Senator Sherman had stated the opinion which Senator Sherman had given that they are as set in their hef as ever one who went to stake a conscience's sake. In an interse we Mrs Martin gives a me of the ints of this new phase of religious thing as a candidate he ints of this new phase of religious that is not me indicated the state of the sail he would not venture to spok of the editor of the Cincianut form me indicate the sail he would not venture to spok of the editor of the Cincianut form me indicate editor of the Cincianut form in the first the death of the sail that the continuation for the world and have taken on the indicate editor of the continuation for the world and have taken on the indicate editor of the continuation for the world and have taken on the indicate editor of the sail that it could never be not the first that it is even to the indicate editor of the continuation of the sail that the death whether the world and have taken on the indicate editor of the sail that it could never be not the first three sails and the indicate editor of the continuation of the sail that the death in the sail that the continuation for the was to he sail that the continuation for the was to he sail that the continuation for the was to he sail that the continuation for the was to he sail that the continuation for the was to he sail that the continuation for the line of money or the tappe per means to be formed or the sail that the continuation of the sail that the continuation for the line of money or the tappe per means to be formed or the sail that the continuation of the sail that the continuation of the sail that the continuation of the sail the continuation of the sail that the continuation of the sail that the continuation of the sail th ad. The Enquirer gives the

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cross the way, I received a promise om God that at the expiration of a rtain time He would send His irit into my body. About two ouths ago the time elapsed and I It myself lifted up from the world. y sister had the same promise and s too was possessed of God. Since jen we have gathered our little and around us and we are happy the eternal life."

"When did you begin to take on is godly spirit?" "At our birth. It came to us

adually, but we (meaning Mrs rooke and herself) have been conntly growing until we have reachperfection. Then you believe that a person

n become absolutely perfect on this rth and in this life? "I don't believe it, but I know it ne glory of the Lord is right here. on can see it," (gestioulating as if

paning herself."

BY TELEGRAPH

Conference to Discuss the Neutral Position of the

Samoun Islands.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Short Run of Miss Rose Cleveland's "The Long Run"-Secretary Manning Rapidly Recovering.

The Republicans and the Morrison Surplus Resolution -Ne More Committee Work this Session-Congressional.

On a Sporet Mission

WILMINGTON, Del., July 24 -Geo H. Bales, of this city, started last night for San I cincisco, whence he will saft for the Samo in Islands on a scoret interior for the Government. He goes as a commisdenet from this country and wills there are trepresentative afrom England, brance and termuny It is generally beflexed that the meating is to discuss the mutual prairies of the islands. Mr. Biterian pursonal friend of Secretary

Wysitty Cleve-land's book, 'The Long Run," has proven a dead, flit failure on the market. The manager of the targest book store in Washington said yesterday that since its appear mee it had attracted some attention, and many had purchased it from motives of curiosity, but the sale had almost ceased. The head of another firm said that he had not a copy of the book in stock, and had not a single call for

Secretary Manning Rapidly Recovering His Health

WASHINGTON, July 24 -A friend of Mrs Secretary Mauning in this city has problem a letter from her stating that the Secretary's health is improving so rapidly that he will probably be able to resume his official duty whom he returns in Octo-

The Republicans and the Morrison Sur-WASHINGTON, July 21 -Senators Sher-

man, Allison and Aldrich have been appointed a committee to consider and teport to a future cancus of Republican Senators what action is desirable upon the Morrison surplus resolution

No More Committee Work This Session-Wishington, July 24. -- Committee work has practically ceased for this session in both Senate and House in recognition of the tubility of continuing to prepair for passage bills which cannot be

THE TORTY-NINTH CONGRESS (First Session) HWATTE

IT is now understood that the fluens of Republican Senators held consistent of a committee consisting of Senators Sherman, Allison and Aldrich, to devise a line of action the respect to the Morrison surplus distinct. The committee, it is between the content of the senator of the individual content through the senator of the senator of positions were submitted to be indicated by indicate the primarity and in the senator of positions were submitted to be indicated by indicated the primarity and in the senator of positions were submitted to be indicated to be copied and the purporting to be signed by indicate of the primarity and in the senator of positions were submitted to be signed by indicate of the purporting to the senator of prignal senators which in the primarity in the senator of positions were submitted to be tended the senator of positions were submitted to be signed by indicate of the purporting to be senator of the intention to be copied and the purporting to be senator of positions were submitted to be senator of the intention to be consistent or the senator of the intention to the senator A large number of potitions were subwhole miniter was a trip to the committee on privile council of others. At I done is not sufficient on the idea of present on the idea of foreign affairs to in price into the labels of United States when I in a undia a water, and I such it in to but been we lated and test of the instance of the reports of Mr. Pugh consideration of the reports in the Payme case were proceeded with

ed with
The Senate then took up the Payne case,
and was addressed by Mr Call in opposition
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Mr Hawley acquaid in favor of the investigation lively acquaid to favor of the investigation. The first has a vast representation of public send montifican bente inthe newspapers and from the minimum term of the first senders dead, in log he conduct of the legislature which elected Mr. Levislature the first stimulated by a profound constrict that the whole question cought to be investioned to the deviagnment of the deviagnment of the declaration of both branches of the and the first sender of the state of the sender of the sone of the Senate for the honor of the Senate for the complete investigation. He certainly could not see how in justice and dealing with the quarter of the senate could refuse to order an investigation.

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e I am more than that. It is not that my followers are beholding a glory of God, right here in His retemple."

"How long have you been imbued the this power, Mrs. Martin?"

"Just eight years ago, white a ember of the Methodiat Church rose the way. I received a promise

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whether in this investigation the peo-ple of this had been remiss or tardy if there was any thing else in the argument he could not think what it was He would not say that the adoption of the majority report would be a disgrace-ful fact, because that would not be parlia-mentary, courteous or proper, but he would him to see it; that it would be the most un-fortunate act in the history of the Senate This closed the debate, and the Senate proceeded to you. The first wote was on

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the resolution of Meesrs Horrand Frye for a further investigation, and it was rejected
-yeas, 17, nays, 4
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should be no further investigations were
adopted—yeas 44 nays, 17 as follows
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sewell Stanford Teller, Vance, Vanwyck
Vest Voorbees, Watthall, Whitthorm, Wil
son (Md)
Nays—Blair, Conger Dawes Edmunds,
Nys, Hale Harrison Hawley Hom McMil
lan Mahone Mauders m Mitchell (Otc.),
Tamer Platt Sheman Wils on (In.)
There was a slight applause, when the re
salt was announced
The Senate then resonded consideration of
the Sundry Civil Appropriations bull After
roing through three pages, at (p. 10 a. 11.
Cess was taken until 8 p.

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PARSING SESSION The Senate tenseembled at eight o'clock, and resumed consideration of the Sundry (tvit Appropriations bill or Edmunds questioned the propriety of the appropriation of \$7500 to enable the Sectury of War to make assumination and report upon tialins of States and Territories usined in the act function, 1822 and usked a typinnation of its necessity. is mad in the act functi, less and users an explanation of its necessity. The explanation was made and after a bief debat, during which Mr. Alison said the claims to which the provision was to apply were those of the States of Kansaa, It was, Oregon and vevads. By instruction of the committee he moved the amount appropriated be increased to \$16,000. Agreed to

Lyon the motion of Mr Allison, an amendment was adopted appropriating \$10 000 for
the more efficient prosecution and punish
ment of crimes in the legitlery of Utah
Lyon the motion of Mr Hale \$1,20 was
added to the provision for the Department
of Justice for detical service institute Court of
Claims in connection with the French
Spullation Claims
The uncontested Hems of the bill having
be a considered and agreed to, the proviston appropriating \$97,000 for the completion
of the public building at Denvey, Col., which
showlying the moment tee had struck out, was
recurred to Mr Teller proposed an amend
ment extending the cost for this building to
\$675,000
Mr Allison made a point of order that this

changed the tristinz's we have replaced the position of the problem of the point and from that decision Mr Plumb took in appeal. The Chall withdrew its ruling, and submitted the question of order directly to the By a vote of 28 to 18 the Senate decided the ann minutes out of enter an minute striking out the provision for a public building at Danver was then agreed to not the provision for a public building at Incare and the senate statistics out the appropriation of \$5,000 for a custom house at Calveston, were disagreed to, and these provisions were thereby restored to the bill if The appropriation of \$4,539 for certain work upon the mint at Philadelphia struck out by the committee was restored upon motion of Senator Allison, while that of \$60 could be the committee was restored upon motion of Senator Allison, while that of \$60 could for the construction of a varit in the same institution for the storage of silver was struck out.

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When the amendment of the committee was screened striking out the provision of \$10,000 for the capital terraces, and providing that all work upon the capital terraces shall be suspended till a further plan shall be submitted to Congress providing for committee rooms on the west front of said terrace debate ensued. Finally, on motion of Mr. Allson the appropriation was in crossed to \$275,000.

Actil 46 p. in the Senate adjourned stouse.

At 11 45 pm the Senate adjourned 1000 15 pm to 1000 15 to 1000 15 pm to

o'clock, and the general dobate was limited to litteen inductes

Mr. Hatth said although the bill had been reported back with accommendation that the send to many the property of the committee during the entered with the highest twenty four hours be had been instructed to move to concur in all of the amountments.

Mr. Dunham in a ten minutes speech in hyposition to the bill declared the votes in favor of the measure would be cast in older that the minhors might seems votes at the coming election that it had been appeared by state to him that members dure not vote a short.

Mr. Cheon (W. Va.) maintained that the bill was opposed to every Democratic principles.

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The committee then 10-e and reported the Unione and Oleomangarine bills to the thouse and Oleomargatine bills to the House

The House refused as recommended by the committee to stike out the charding clause of the Vinegar bill, and I resumed its place on the charding the senate amendments to the Oleomar paint hill were then concurred in-vens.

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contested were doly elected, and fu declaring the sent now occupied by .e Valant Republicans resorted to hibbustering motions to adjourn and to adjourn until

Republicans retraining from voting
All turner withdrew his motion protein because that it was impossible for
him to some a quotum of Democratic mem h 18th day It Willis (N Y) 12 ported a disagreement of the conference committee on the liver and has on bill and a further; conference was ordered was ordered.

The conference on the Naval Appropriation bill was submitted and agreed to and at fly o clock the House took recess until a p m, the twining session to be for the consideration of pension bills.

A SAD REMINDER

First Anniversary of the Death of Gen-NEW YORK, July 24 -A great many people remembered the anniversary of General Grant's death, and the number of visitors to his tomb was large. There was also a quiet observance of the day by the G A R and U & Grant Post of Blooklyn The latter organization went to the tomb in a body and laid a beautiful floral tribute upon the casket

Colone! Fred Grant visited the tomb naining a few moments he came out be using a branch of by which he had cut from one of the numerous collections of plants and flowers which had been sent

of plants and nowers which had occurrent to the tomb by persons in different parts of the country

A young man and wife, evidently recently married, asked the Colonel for a leaf of the lvy, and he gave them a spray After he had deputted, some choice cut-flowers arrived from Mrs. U S Grant and Mrs Dr. Newman. They were placed

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The Defense Changing Front Under Withering Fire-Gnel's Gnel-Yesterday's Proceedings.

CHICAGO, July 28 -Every seat in Judge Gary's court was occupied this morning when Frank Hein, the first witness in the Anarchist trial, was called to the stand The witness said he was a seloon-keeper; that Neebe was in his place of business, 354 North Clark street, May 5, and showed him a poster, which the witness identi-It was in the evening when Neebe called, and several then were in the saloon. Neebe left copies of the circular on the table He spoke about the McCormick riot. Neebe addressed those in the saloou in a general way, and said that six or seven men had been killed at McCormick's Blood had flowed, Neebe said, and, he added:

There will come a time, perhaps, when every thing will go the other way." The "Revenge" circular was offered in evidence by the State, and the witness was turned over to the counsel for the defense, who refused to cross-examine him. Prof. Olsen, who occupies the Greek chair at the Chicago University, and is also a German scholar, has made a translation of Herr Most's book, "The Science of Revolutionary Warfare," and said the translation which Mr. Grinnell nent extending the cost for this building to offered in evidence was exact and faithful in a cost of order that this ful in every particular. Another translation from an article appearing in the Ar-bester Zestung under date of February 25, 1886, and captioned "The International Association of Workingmen," and giving the platform of that organization, was also offered by the State. Counsel for

also offered by the State. Counsel for the defense precipitated a discussion as to whether or not the testimony about to be introduced was relevant. The court held it was, as going to prove that the defendants were engaged in disseminating treasonable hterature. At this juncture a voungled wearing a fashlomable hat. a young lady, wearing a fashlonable hat, a showy gilt chain about her neck, a dress of light brown stuff, rose from a chair in the back part of the room and presented to each of the eight defend-ants a huge bouquet of flowers. Fifteen minutes prior the defendants were given flowers by some ladies, who came in to the court with Mis. Black.

Gustave Lehman, one of the conspira-tors, was called. Where did you live May 4?"

"At 41 Fulton street "
"How long did you live there?" "How long had you lived in this coun-

"Four years" "Did you attend a meeting at Grief's Hall on May 3?"

"Yes, I was on my way to Zeff's Hall to attend a carpenters' meeting; I met some men; they told me to come to No. 54 West Lake street and attend a meet ing They showed me an advertisement in the Arbeiter Zeitung, saying we should

come there "
"Who do you mean by 'we?" "The armed section "Who was in the chair?" "A man named Herman " "What bappened?"

'Some one moved that a man be posted at the door."
"Why?" "That no one should listen in any of the closets. No one was wanted to re

main on the sidewalk or steps "
"How long did you stay there?" Offinit on hour ! "Was the meeting in the basement?"

A map of Grief's saloon was shown the he stood while listening to the proceed

ings
"What did you hear?" "I only heard a large man with a blonde mustache say he would take it upon himself to distribute handbills.'

"Who is that man?"
"I was told afterward his name was Fischer ! "Who was there that you know?" "Selliger, Thiele, myself and brother, Fischer, Briderfeld and Herman; that is

about all I remember " "Do you know Engle?" "Not personally I saw him once at Guef's Hall" "Would you know him now?"

"I don't know " "Know Lingg?" "Yes" "How long?" "bly months"

"Was Lingg at the meeting?"
"I cannot say that he was in the base ment. We went home together. We had a littic quariel " "Somebody came to me on the side-walk and said 'You are all oxes and brutes' Then we bad a quarrel Lingg said this, then I asked him why he said it, and he said. If you want to hear

something, come to-morrow night to Neff's Hall ⁽¹⁾ Well, did you do so?" "The next afternoon I went to Lingg's I met a friend of mine who prevailed on me to go Seiliger was there; so was Hubner Selliger and another man,"

"How long did you stay?"
"About half an hour" "What were the people doing there?"
"Working in the rooms They had cloths tied about their faces"

"What did you go there for?" "My filend wanted to buy a revolver." Then where did you go?

"Home"
"Did you go back to Lingg's?" When?"

"About seven o'clock. I stopped there ten minutes 11 "What were they doing?" "Making dynamite bombs and fuses?"
A piece of fuse and some caps were

shown to the witness and identified by him
"Did Lingg give you anything that "Yes, he gave me a small sachel with two bombs in it, some fuse and caps, also a tin box"

"Is this the tin box?" showing one the size of a tea caddy
'Yes, that is the box. There was dynamite in it. Lingg said so."

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The witness said that after supper on

that day he went to the carpenters' meet-ing, but afterwards went to No. 54 Lake street, and then accompanied by a friend, named Schmideck, he went to Nafi's hall on Clybourne avenue. On Clybourne on Clypourne avenue. On Cycoughe avenue he met Lingg and Selliger. Some one said they ought not to be seen together and so they went up North avenue, where they met Thiel. The witness explained that at three o'clock the next morning he crawled out of bed and took the dynamite and bombs back of Ogden's Grove and went there on May 17 and 20

with a police officer and obtained the bombs and dynamite. The witness said he had belonged to the North Side Socialistic Group which met at No. 28 Clybourne avenue. They drilled there nearly every Monday night, with guns. The latter were kept at the witness' house. He explained that ten dollars was raised from the sale of beer at a dance at Florus Hall, on West Lake street last February, which was turned over to the armed force of carpenters to buy ammunation with, but was afterward given to Lingg to buy dynamite with The witness said Lingg was there and bought the dynamite.

In February last, the witness said, Engle made a speech at No. 58 Clybourne avenue, when he explained how easily and cheaply dynamite could be made and how gaspipe could be filled. Engle said to fill the pieces of gaspipe and arrange a could be appled to fill the pieces of gaspipe and arrange a could be appled to fill the pieces of gaspipe and arrange a could be appled to fill the pieces of the could be appled to fill the pieces of the could be appled to the cou fuse, and said the outer portion of the pipe should be bound with nails and wile so that when it exploded it would cause greater havoc. At the meeting when Engle said this, the witness was chan-The cross-examination of Lehman pro-

duced nothing and did not change his original statements. A reporter named Dresser described speeches made by Spies, Parsons and Fielden, and their threats to blow up the Board of Trade, and declaring that such men as Marshall Field, John Doane and George M. Pullman ought to be killed. The Court then adjourned.

The afternoon work on the part of the prosecution resembled nothing so much as the building of a great wall in which, like solid courses of masonry, was laboriously and maiterably deposited layer after layer of the most damaging evi-dence. Attempts at cross-examination were for a time despairingly abandoned by the defense, and when severely interrogating State's witnesses again commenced there was a noticeable change in the line of attack. An entirely new theory of the motives actuating Spies and his confreres was quietly shown to have been adopted. This was that the defendants, far from being the dangerods characters depicted by the long string of reporters and officers succeeding each other on the stand, had been purposely humbugging these witmesses at every opportunity, but for a most laudable purpose. They were simply trying to get up a scare among capitalists so as to beneat the labor-

Enrnest Neidorff corroborated Selli-

ger's testimony.
Officers Trehorn and Sullivan followed Neidorff on the witness stand. They testified that on the evening of the for testified that on the evening of the formal opening of the new Board of Trade building they attended in citizens' clothing a meeting on Market Square, where Parsons, in a fiery speech, advised his hearers to use the rifle and the bomb on the members of the board. A procession was formed by the crowd with the ion was formed by the crowd with the intention of forcing its way into the Board of Trade. Mrs. Parsons was at the head, carrying a red flag Sples, Fielden and Paisons were in line A carriage containing a lady was attacked and the occupants severely injured by a brick thrown from the crowd. Both officers told how, after the procession was turned back by the police, Spies, Parsons and Fielden exhibited to them and a reporter named Wilkinson, shells, fuse and dynamite, at the Arbeiter Zeitung office With these weapons the three defend-ants said they would soon meet the bloodhounds, as they called the police.

Detective Louis Heas was at this point put on the stand for a few moments. He described how Neebe, one of the prisoners, assumed charge of the Arbeiter Zeitung office immediately after the arrest of Spies. Neebe was acting as the head of the establishment when the packages of dynamite were discovered there.

A stir among the lawyers on both sides and subdued exchange of remarks among the prisoners greeted the appearance of a dwarfish individual with piercing dark eyes, who was led in by a bailiff just as Haas was leaving the witness chair. The newcomer rather avoided looking in the direction of the defendants. He gave his name as Maurice Neef, proprietor of the saloon and hall, No. 58 Clybourne avenue it was there that informer Selliger and Lingg

was there that informer seninger and Lingg had, the evening of the riot, carried a half hundred shells filled with dynamite and in them for distribution to those who were to use them that night. Neef added materially to the defluteness of Selliger's evidence. The witness testified that Lingg came into the saloon shortly after 3 p m, accompanied by Selliger. A man named Munzenberg was with them, carrying a large sachel on his shoulder. He put the sachel on the counter and afterward laid it on the floor. Lingy inquired if anybody had been inquiring for him, and, anybody had been inquiring for him, and, without waiting for a reply, went out through a side door to a meeting that had just begun. Munzenberg picked up the bag and led the way, followed by Selliger and Lingg Witness had not seen Munzenberg since. Linng and Selliger were in the saloou agais, about it p. m. Huehher, the two Lehmanng and several others, names unknown to

il p. m. Huehher, the two Lehmanna and several others, names unknown to witness, had just arrived, and were telling excitedly of the bomb-throwing in the Haymarket. The witness gathered from the talk of this group that they had been present when the rlot occurred Selliger and Lingg joined the crowd in front of the har, and soon witness heard some the bar, and soon witness heard some one shout "That's all your fault!" Lingg was participating in the discussion when the shout was raised. Neef was questioned by the State's attorney regarding a meeting in his hall at which Engel made an appeal for money to push the publication of a paper called the Anarchast. Engel declared the Arbei-

ter Zeitung was not outspoken enough i advocating the use of dynamite, and, therefore, it was necessary to start a therefore, it was necessary to start a more radical publication for the workingmen. Engel declared that the nobility of France had only yielded to the people when brought to the guillotine; that the slave-holders of the South only yielded to the bayonets of the North, and that the wage slaves of the present would never gain an inch without the use of dynamits of something equally effective and cheap In making bombs, Engel told his hearers, nothing of a spherical nature involving casting was absolutely necessary. A com-mon piece of gas-pipe would do. A remarkably short cross-examination

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for the defense. It was apparently designed to show that the winess did not know, to a certainty that any of the men who stood at his beer counter the night who stood at his beer counter the high of May 4, had been in the riot on Des-plaines street. No questions bearing on any other point were put by Mr Fos-

William Burgess and George Schuler testified that they had printed the 'Re-venge' circular upon orders from the Arbeiter Zeitung office THE MAN WHO LHREW THE BOMB

Fred P. Rosback, machinist, gave evidence that Rudolph Schnaubelt (the man generally believed to be the homb-thow er), who was in his employ, did not do any work in the shop May 4 Schnaupelt said he had other work to do The session of the court was prolonge nearly an hour later than usual by the prosecution reading from the Arbeiter

Zeitung the platform of the Internationa Working Prople's Association, and lengthy extracts published by Spies from Herr Most's "Science of Revolution by Warfare." These were admitted by the Court, on the ground that the defendant were recommending the course of action there prescribed This was strongly objected to by Cap-

tain Black, for the defense, and an exception noted Upon being overruled, the tall attorney impatiently reached for his hat and left the court-room. He was soon followed by lawyer Foster, who explained to the State's attorney that the documents were of so little importance that it was useless to take up time list ening to them. The jury, however, list-ened to the end with unflagging interest. They retired for the night with the voice of the State's attorney ringing in their ears with Heir Most's recipe for porsoned daggers. GRIFF COMES TO GRILL

Thomas Grief, the alleged Anarchist saloon-keeperat No 54 West Lake street, has at last been vanquished. After the riots in May his license to sell liquor was annulled, and he protested against the action of the authorities He continued to sell liquor over his bit without i license until he was attested, when Justice Scally fined him fifty dultars on two different occasions He on two different occasions He then secured a delegation to visit the mayor and interpose in his behalf, but without avail On Tuesday and attachment was taken out by a firm of wholesale dealers for a debt of tifty six dollars, and a constable had hardly taken possession before a brewer appeared with a bill of sale which Grief had made to him The blewer took possession on replevin under the bill of sale, and the notorious den of Anarchists will soon be

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MILWAUKEE, Wis , July 24 -The pre vious successes of the Twenty-fourth Sængeriest of the North American Sæn gerbund were eclipsed by the second principal concert last evening With a seating capacity of eight thousand, it is stimated that fully twelve thousand per sons made their way into the vast music hall. Visitors from all portions of the Northwest thronged into town yesterday, and these, augmented by the apprecia-tion of Milwankee music lovers, engaged every seat before noon. The programme was carried through with precision and perfection. The chief attraction was the prize cantata of "Columbus," by C Joseph Brambach, of Berlin, with solo, en name chorus and orchestra

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Choruses to the number of three
thousand by the Saengerbund, and solos
by Marlanne Brandt, Max Heinrich and
Miss Lilly Lehman, completed the entertainment. In the evening the Maenner Gesangverein Eichenkranz, of New York, gave a grand banquet to the press, and invited

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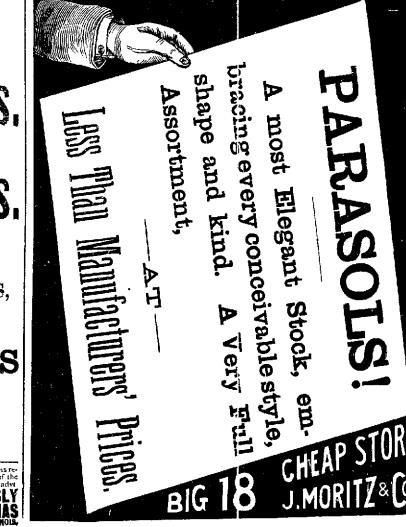


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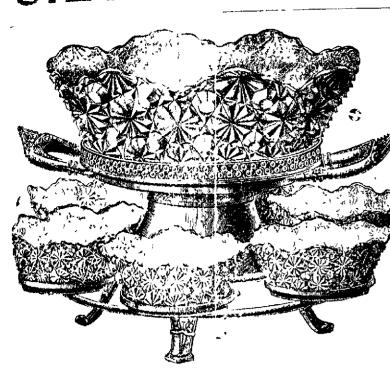
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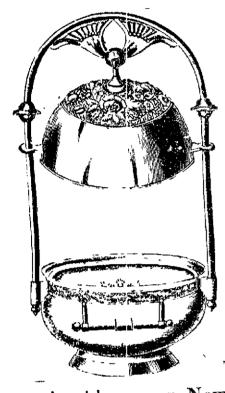
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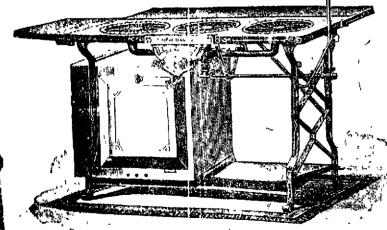
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The Daily Zepublican.

SATURDAY EVE., JULY 24, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS.

Bur Alaska Refrigerator is what you

vant. Sold only at E. D. BARTHOLOMBW & Co.'s. Lux the Maffit ice.

WILL the club win at St. Louis? GAME of games Monday afternoon. THE farmers cry out: "We need rain."

IRY White Foam flour, sold by all YESTERDAY was the anniversary of Gen

LOOK out for the long-eared Mascot for he Redottoes in the procession Monday

THERE was a smashing big crowd at Jakland Park Theatre last night. The comedy attraction draws the people.

THE John R. Miller fishing party got heme yesterday. They had great luck at THE famous White Loaf and Daily

Bread flour, sold by all leading grocers, is in constant demand. Hay fever is troubling some Decatur

people. Those who complain are those who can afford to go away. A STRADILY increasing business is conclusive evidence that the many Plance

GAUZE underwear at B. Stines. 14dtf THE Cairo ball club will visit Decatur

next week. It is a strong nine and never as been defeated. FRESH arrival of Burt & Mears' shoes at L. L. Ferriss & Co.'s. 16-d10d A NUPHEW of Representative Dick

Lempleman, of this district, was recently drowned near St. Mary, Kansas. WILLIS LOVE Was arrested yesterday on complaint of J. W. Lilly for largeny

tu appropiating an oil stove. A GBAND turkey lunch will be served at W. H. Carroll's saloon on Saturday, July 21, from 8 to 11 p. m. All are invited to attend and partake freely.

DE LESUIE, who was in the city yesterday, was called upon Thursday to attend Luther Evans, son of Widow Evans, who was kicked in the face by a mule reveral bones of the jaw were fractured. Way will you buy cheap Toe Slippers, when you can get fine Kid Oxfords, styl-when you can get fine Kid Oxfords, styl-ish and equal in service to a \$2.50 high shoe, for sale at \$1.00? Sizes, 12 to 2, E list. Powers & Haworth. 10-dif

SEE J. Lytle & Co. in Opera block they carry a full line of first-class groceries and family supplies, including read and Jersey milk.

A TRAMP was found sleeping in a box car at Jacksonville recently. On his person was found \$100 in gold sewed up in posit in the St. Louis banks amounting to \$2,500.

Fine baby chairs of all sizes and styles. parlor sets and rockers at Dustman &

DEAL with Hanks & Patterson, South Water street, and get good groceries and

THE Illinois Central is not idle during his year of marvelous railroad construc tion, and is meeting all enterprising competitors who are extending their fields of operations, by putting its engineers and working forces in the field and extending its own lines. The St. Louis connections company desired. The company is figuring on getting a line into St. Louis.

TELEPHONE to Niedermeyer's grocery store on the Mound for family supplies. Calb at L. L. Fernes & Co.'s for their celebrated gents \$3.00 shoes. 16-d10d

THE Globe-Democrat calls the distance deut that the line will be laid unless natural gas shall be developed in that vioinity, or somewhere nearer than Litchfield. Smoke the Mabel 5c eigar, for sale at H. B. Lewis'. una@_44=*

ALL parties doing heavy teaming should call at Spencer, Lehman & Co.'s and examine the celebrated Peter Shuttlet Wagen before they buy. 21-dif

SHLDOM equalled, never excelled—the Mabel 50 cigar for sale at H. B. Lewis. jun'30 d4w* Buy ice of Massit—Telephone 100,

Don't fail to see Peter Ullrich when you want reliably good groceries and fine THE Wilson Bros. Dress Shirt, the best fitting shirt made, at B. Stine's. 14dtf

Man's cloth boots at L L. Ferriss & GET shaved at James Hollinger's barber shop. Four chairs, and satisfiguranteed.

BUSHER & HUTCHIN are the leaders in shoes. We have the best 33 gents' and ladies' fine shoes in the state. We slave

PRIORS which please customers and not competitors at L. L. Ferriss & Co.'s, 16-d10d

Gerat bergeins in Ladies' Muslin Un-derwear, at Linn & Scruggs. d&w

Open Again.

Ph. Ruebsamen & Co., grocers on Wa Ph. Ruebsamen & Co., grocers on Water street, have reopened their store, and are again ready for business. All of the goods damaged by fire and smoke have been replaced with nice fresh articles, and everything is first-class as usual. Ruebsamen & Co. will serve the public with the best groceries and vegetables as in the past. Give them a cait. 16-dtf

The "Boy Preacher" at Clinton. For the Camp Meeting at Clinton the Illinois Central R. R. will sell excursion tickets July 23d to August 2d, at 90 cents for the round trip, good returning until August 4. 19-did

A new lot of Women's and Misses' Tos Slippers, at 50c, just received, at Bar ber & Baker's. Call early and get bar-gains. july21-d&wtf-

There seems to be a gang of thieves in Decatur that needs weeding out, and it Reeves was in Decatur on a visit. He they continue their depredations they left for Tuscols to remain there a short will be nipped ere long.

Thieves entered Dennis Bros'. hardware store, on North Water St., through the rear door, and got away with som hange and a lot of pocket knives. The barn of Tom Peniwell, the North Main street grocer, was entered and robbed of a set of harness and the merked

blankets for the team. A few nights ago the W. J. Logan blacksmith shop, on North Water street was entered by a burglar and a pair of screw plates, worth \$18, was stolen.

The Fair Grounds. The county board committee has let the contract for tearing down and piling up the old amphitheatie to Robert Burns The grounds have been leased to Danit l Only until April 1st.

Arm Broken. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Susan Miller Mrs. Al. Diehi and son Albert were out driving in David Garver's rig Near the Sangamon street school house on Morgan treet a whirl of dust frightened the pony, and turning quickly he upset the buggy and occupants into the ditch. Plucky Mrs. Diehl bravely held on to the lines until assistance came, when the tric were released from their perilous position. It was found that Mrs. Miller had broken her left arm near the shoulder, and that she was bruised seriously. Mrs. Diebl and her son were not hurt. The buggy and harness were damaged \$5 to \$10. Dr. Hostetler attended Mrs. Miller and reduced the fracture.

Jim DeMaster is in town. He has blood in his eye, and is ready for war and eager for gore. The Review stated some thing to the effect that about a week ago Jim skipped out "between two suns," thus insinuating that he was guilty of some offense, and that is why he is angry In conversation with a number of persons to day Jim boldly asserted that he would sue the Review for \$2,000 for damages to his character, which he claims he ever remained unspotted.

THERE was a pleasant aurprise on Sal lie Bellentine on her return home from s visit, gotten up by Miss Laura Tullis Those present were Miss Zoe Cullins Anna Swartz, Nettie LaFlam, Annie Friend, Virg. Sanders, Lev. Bude, Char ley Cain, Charley Patterson, Walter Keler, Hersh Sanders and Mr. Shimer. There were games, card-playing and other amusements. A fine supper was served at the usual hour.

Y. M. C. A. Notes Leon Sullivan and Luther Stevens will welcome their friends and all young m who visit the parlors this evening. Reading room open, parlor games, m

sic and other attractions. Free for all young men. Gymnasium open for members

THE county fair at Clinton will begin on Sept. 13th.

the faneral of the late Levi Nale yesterday afternoon at the First M. E. church. The services were conducted by Rev. Coultas, assisted by Elder Tyler. Members of the Macon County Veterans' Assocustion attended in a body, and Geo. P. Hardy, Henry Lunn, W. T. Stamper, J. R. Gorin, Ayers Leforgee and H. W. Williams served as pall-bearers. The interment took place in Greenwood.

OARLAND PARK will be open free to the public on Sunday.

The special police force for the Hos-pital benefit ball game Monday afternoon He travels for a New York stationery held a drill meeting at the St. Nicholas parlors last evening and received two reormis-John Hatfield and J. H. Venniof the Central have not been all that the gerholz. These officers will cut quite a swell during the game and will take no guying or back talk from Bert Kent or

Bon White and Pat O'Connor are in trouble. They hungered to see the ball game without paying their way, and it is charged that they were guilty of trespass etween Litchfield and St. Louis 54 in cutting holes in the high board fence. miles, and says that the proposed pipe Deputy Mauzy arrested the parties yes them will cost about \$5,000. It is conficable. The September grand jury will investigate the matter.

Costly Litigation. Considerable commotion has been Judge Treat in the United States Court players and policemen. Some think the they had quite an enjoyable time, therefor at Springfield in the case of Bullock vs. the City of Pans, judgment being rendered for \$18,000 principal and interest issued many years ago to build the City Hall. The city attempted to avoid further payment on the bonds, alleging illegality of issue. The matter it is claimed could have been compromised for perhaps two thirds of the whole debt. This

on city improvement bonds which were natter has cost the city altogether over \$30,000-double the necessary expendi-

THE thanks of the First M. E. church congregation are tendered to Samuel Boneham for a big donation of beautiful flowers for decorative use on Sunday.

Some of the members of the Redotto club have been unable to find stockings in the city large enough for them, and shoes. We have the beet \$3 gents' and ladies' fine shoes in the state. We also make boots and shoes to order. Mending a specialty. You will miss the mark if you do not buy your boots and shoes of Busher & Hutchin, the old rehable shoe dealers, 162 East Main, St, Decatur, Ills.

BASE BALL

Games Played Friday, July 23, 1886. THE LEAGUE. Detroit-Detroits, 12; Maroons, 4.

Chicago - Chicagos, 11; Kansas Citys, 6 Boston-Bostons, 3; Washingtons, 2 New York -- Philadelphias, 4; New forks, 0. ASSOCIATION.

New York - Browns, 4; Metropoli Philadelphia - Pittsburghs, 6; Ath

Baltimore - Baltimores, 10; Brooklyn - Louisvilles, 7; Brook-

Oakland Park Theatre. The Wade, Leolede & Hastings Bright Lights Company will entertain the peo-ple at the above named popular resort ple at the above named popular resort for one week, commencing Monday even-ing, July 19th. Admission free, to those who ride out sad back on the street care. Entertainment commences at 8:30 o'clock each evening. The Opera House Orches-tra, with Prof. Bull as director, will be present each night.

Man's Fine Shoes, from \$2.00 to \$3.00, best in the market, at Barber & Baker's. july21-d&wif.

ed Some days ago the father of John S time. This morning Mr. Reeves got a message by telegraph stating that his father had died at Tuscola last night. At noon Mr. Reeves left for Tuscola to bring the remains to Decatur. The debessed was aged 60 years. His home was at Hillsboro, Ill.

DECATUR WINS AGAIN.

The Champions of Indiana Defeated by

There was a large and well pleased an

dience at the Park yesterday afternoon to

vitness a very cleverly played ball game

if there were an unusual number of error

credited to some of the best players in

the home team. Most of them were in

messure excusable. Decatur had the game won almost in the first inning

Harrison at Clinton.
The Clinton Public of Friday gives the when five singles and a double nette them four runs ; on Danville's errors and following of local interest about the big camp-meeting at Clinton: "Rev. Thomas Smith's three bagger 2 were scored in the Harrison, the far-famed boy preacher, second inning; another in fifth on Douarrived in Clinton last Tuesday evening. hett's triple and a passed ball; two in On Wednesday and Thursday evenings the seventh on two singles and two errors, and the last one in the eighth by Burns, he held meetings at the M. E. church, who made a hit and got around by swift which were attended by large crowds. running. The Danville big boys got a The interest at these two meetings was run in the second inning, 2 in the sixth great. To-night the camp-ground will be ledicated and the work of great expectaearned on Calvert's three bagger. The tion begin. It is believed that on Sun-Hoosier pitcher was batted for 11 hits day next the gathering of people will be the largest ever held in DeWitt county. hit 6 times with a total of 9 bases. There From indications there will be ten thousand people present. From Springfield were an unusual number of double plays where over two thousand were converted that were quickly made and they wor hearty applause from the crowd, the specunder Harrison last winter an excursion tators as usual cheering both nines liber of a thousand people are coming. Speally. It was an exciting game through cial trains are being run on all railroads out, and many of the plays were so and the cars will be well filled. People sharply made that the decisions of the are coming from Bloomington, Decatur, umpire were necessarily close. Both Champaign, Danville and all intermediclubs got a fair deal. Below is ate points. Farmers and others of De-Witt county who have heard so much of Harrison will be in on Sunday and the gathering will be large. The fair grounds will give ample accommodations to all-About fifty families have already engaged tents in the camp grounds for the ten days, and more are expected to camp. The great pavilion is up and will seat about four thousand people. Many of the people will come through idle curicaity and to many the meeting will mark the greatest event of their lives. Most of unconverted persons have made up their minds to become religious sometime, and there will be no better period than at oamp meeting."

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Total .

DARVILLE.

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him by making the play.

was never stronger.

o-day.

Earned runs—Decatur, 1; Danville 1. Two base hits—Reising and Thompson. Three base hits—Doutnett, Smith and Cal

Struck out—By Smith, 9; by Keleher, 5.
Double plays—Clark, Reising, and Fiynn;
Smith, Reising and Flynn; Keleher, Moore
and Thompson; Grim and Thompson.
Stolen bases—Decatur, 2; Danville, 3.
Left on bases—Decatur 3; Danville, 3.
First base on called balls—Smith gave 1;
Keleher 6.

eicher 6. First base on errors—Off Decatur, 6;

Lauman's error was excusable. The

outfield is a puzzle when the balls are

that has struck Decatur. We ought to

have him. He is a quick and sure throwe

Smith gave the audience two proof

that it pays for the pitcher to run quickly

to first. He got two put outs credited to

The audience was enthusiastic. All

left the park pronouncing it one of the

best, if not the most enjoyable game, since

the season opened. The Decator club

Manager Morgan had the members o

the Decatur club photographed in a

group this afternoon. The pictures will

be used to send away and advertise De-

Pony McHarg is expected in Decatur

The round trip fare to St. Louis to-

The club at Edwardsville has been re-

organized with Kid Dooms as pitcher.

He gave Decatur the shake without cause

A Tin Wedding.

two miles and a half southeast of Argenta, s

ranged by those who were there with wel

friends and relatives were present to have a

sociable with Mr. and Mrs. Cain on their tentl

marriage anniversary. The supper was ver

by Mrs Cain and Miss Anna Lichtenberger

and it being ready at 8 o'clock all sat down

partake of the varieties of the well-filled table monade and ice cream were furnished by

Mr. Cain and Lu Drake. After supper wa

over the ice cream and cake was brought forth, of which all had as much to eat as they

the time was well spent. Among those that were present were Mr. and Mrs. Lu Drake, of

Argenta; Mr. and Mrs. James Lightenberger,

f Oreana; Mr. and Mrs. John Beadleson.

Argenta; Misses Hattle and Anna Lichtenbe

ger, of Oreana; Mies Mamie English and Mi

Morgan English, both of Decatur; Misse Anna and Edith Querry, of Oreans; Misses

Leons and Emma Cain, of Warrensburg; Mr.

Andrew Cain and wife, of Warrensburg; M

and Mrs. John McFarland, of Cerro Gordo: Mrs. Surdam, of Marca; Mrs. Tower, of Ar

genta; Mr. James Lichtenberger, Charley and

Davis, of Cerro Gordo. Mrs. Cain received

quite a number of presents, namely: Stewps

from Morgan English; flour sifter, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland; tin bucket, Mamie English;

cup, Mrs. Tower: pair of towels and steel po

scraper, Mr. and Mrs. John Beadleson, and

dress pattern from Mr. and Mrs Lu Drake.

Clinton Camp Meeting.

July 25 the Ill. Central will run a spe

cial excursion train to Clinton camp meeting. Leave Decatur at 8 a. m. and

returning leave Clinton at 6 p. m. Fare,

Naves excelled and never equaled— the old reliable Peter Shuttler Wagon. Sold by Spencer, Lehman & Co.

The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quote

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv-

ed by E. P. Metcalf & Co., Commission

Wheat-78% July; 74% Aug; 78% Sept

Corn—39% July; 40 Aug; 41% Sept; 41% Oct. Oct. July; 27% Aug; 28% Sept:

Osts—July; 21% Aug; 20% Sept: 29¼ Oct.
Pork—\$9.85 July; \$9.85 August; \$9.45 Sept; \$9.52 Oct.
Lard—\$6.52 July; \$6.52 Aug; \$6.30 Sept; \$6.45 Oct.
Ribe—\$6.00 July; \$6.00 Aug; \$6.07

Bibe—\$6.00 July; \$6.00 Aug; \$6.07 Sept; \$6.07 Oct. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs, 9,400; official yesterday, 15,365; ship-ments, 4,490; left over from yesterday, 4,-000; prices—mixed, \$4.20@\$4.90; heavy, \$4.40@4.70; packing, \$4.70@\$5.05. Cat-tie, 1,500; active. Oar Lots—Winter wheat 216; spring 31; sorn 385; cats 147; rye 16; barley 10.

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50e round trip. C. F. HILDRETH,

Тивадну, Јију 20, 1886.

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Morchants, this city:

catur and her champion team.

Wabash Officials.

K. H. Wade and Mr. Stevens, officials of the Wabash, were in the city yesterday and departed for St. Louis in a special While here they inspected the new locomotive, "Talmage 1367," just out of the Springfield shops, It is said to be the most complete engine on the road-a triumph of workmanship, directed by Mr. Barns.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Grace Stafford has been visiting Clay Dempsey is home to remain over

Miss Anna Griswold is at Pekin visit-Ed. Martin is in Boston and other east

George Bell left for Mackinaw this afternoon to join the Meyer fishing party.

Supervisor Garver reports the corn badly fired in parts of Whitmore town-Engene Head, of the Wabash, has gone

Nicholas. Rev. Coultas left for the Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark, of Hannibal

Capt. C. M. Durfee got home from his trip to Canada last evening. He was nearly a week on the road. C. O. Piatt came over from Indianapo-lis this morning to renew old sequant-

J. H. Bevans, who has been south on down with the team.

Sol. Stine positively refuses to serve the Home Circle Olu Monday's contest. He fears he might queer the game.

Bloomington Leader: Rev. A. H. Bates, of Marca, brother of J. B. Bates, has bought fourteen lots in the Fell tract sumptuous and bountiful supper was ar on Broadway in Normal and will build Miss Annie Moffet desires to express her thanks to those young gentlemen who gave her a splendid complimentary sere-nade last night. "The melody was just

GOODMAN'S bend will play for the Hospital ball game Monday and march at the head of the procession, having donated their services. C. M. Caldwell, J. B. Bullard, P. Perl and H. W. Davis will wished. After an hour or two of entoymen furnish carriages free of cost for the after supper all started for their home, saying police ought to tramp out in the dust,

wear white Derby hats and linen dusters. THE CHURCHES TO MORROW.

but they object and will ride if there is

a chance to squeeze in. The police will

Services to morrow as usual, Morning theme: "Evil Thoughts," evening theme "Straight Paths." Sunday school at 2 p.

FIRST M. E. OHUROH. Class meeting at 9 a. m Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. W. A. Bmith, pastor of North Street church, Danville. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Converts' meeting at 7 p. m. Sargent Chapel Sunday school at 2 p. m. Class meeting FIRST PRESENTERIAN ONUROR. Services at 10.30 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. by

the pastor. Subject of morning sermon, "Paul's Thorn in the Flesh." Theme of evening discourse, "First Love." Sunday school at 2 p. m. All cordially invited. U. B. CHURCH. All church services at the usual hours. Sabbath school as usual.

ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Orner North Main and Eldorado streets. Bev. J. D. Roth, pastor. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. All are welcome. The pastor being sheent from the city, there will not be any church services to-morrow. Services next Sunday as here-

STAPP'S CHAPEL M. E. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 s. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m., E. C. Reese, superintendent

perintendent.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Rev. Sophie Gibb, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p.m. Sunday school at noon. Morning subject, "Wars and Contentions among Christians;" evening, "The Necessity of Harmony among Christians." Everybody made welcome.

Tans." Everypooly made welcome.

Y. M. C. A.

Jail service at 9 a. m., led by C. B. Adkesson; workers' Bible class at 8 a. m.

Topic (a) The Judges of Israel; (b) How to conduct a prayer meeting. Evengelistic meeting for men only, at 3:30 p. m.; topic, Christian Courage. Dau. vi, 10.

J. T. Finley, leader.

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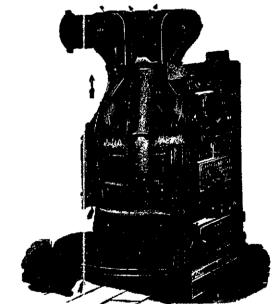
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I regret being forced to take away from my follow-citizens an exhibition which they have enthusiastically appreciated and lavishly patronized, but the amusement-seeking people of Europa demand the opportunity of seeing this Combination, which has a world-wide reputation, and no Counterpart in any Country. I have made all arrangements and contracts for its transportation, in its vast entirety, across the Atlantic. My able and experienced partners will conduct this unparalleled enterprise under my per-The Public's Obedient Servant, PHINEAS T. BARNUM.

TEN TIMES GRANDER AND RICHER THAN EVER.

BIG RINGS.

Two Tremendons Double Menageries, with Hundreds of the Rurest Wild

One Huge Elevated Olympian Stage, for Startling European Surprises. One-Half Mile Hippodrome Racing Track, for Desperately contested

One Suspendous Museum of Living Wonders, Containing Curiosities from Three Complete Circus Companies, with all the Foremost Artists and

300 Most Phenomenal Perform re, taken from Every Nation on Earth. 100 Fearbeaned Daring Acts, comprising Everything Possible to Mac. 1,000 New Features and Sensations, Never Seen Before in this Counity, ONE CONCRESS OF LIVING GIANTS, Representing All Nations. JUMBO - A Remarkable Repr. duction of the Noblect and Biggest Animal that

eyer Liveth. Widow at Jumbo, brought from the Royal Zoological Gardens, London.

SKELETON—Mounted by Prof. Water, o' Rochester, N. Y. Only Elephant Skeleton on Exhibition anywhere.

TROUPE OF SOUDAN ARABS, in Wonderful Performances.



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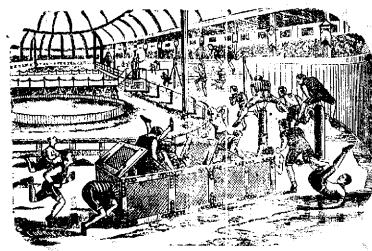
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BROTHERLY KINDNESS

Ruch to his walk betrayers

The city's denized;
The city's denized;
Like those, of his arm they move along
Like those, of his dryd mind;
Bound by the tie of brotherhood;
And one of them is blink.

The other's gaze we'wift and woon!

And, glancing far and wide.

Whate'er he seed he quick impared
To the hother athersies.

Who listens with an eager ear,

And questione as he gook.

While on his face the lovely light
Of cheerful patience glows. The favored one the simple scenes.

Upon the way will mark,
And paint them vividly for him.

To whom the world is dark,
And beggars not himself at all,
But doubles his delight.

By sharing thus his boneste

With one deprived of sight.

n wisdom both together grow;

Their hoads are gray, and they have walked This way for years and years.
Linked arm in arm; and strangers oft Have gazed on them with tears;
And they have shown throughout their lives,
As sometimes mortals can,
The meaning of true brotherhood,
The angelic side of man.

— Josephine Policied, in N. Y. Ledger

TRAIN DISPATCHING.

Labors That Make Young Men Look Prematurely Old.

"Thirty-lwop" : "Yes, that is my age, although most ersons say forty-five, as my general appearance is of that age instead of what you guessed. Come up in the

office and I'll tell you the cause of this

partial transformation." The speaker was a train dispatcher on the great railroad system controlled by the Pennsylvania Company, and an poportunity was offered the reporter o note the growth of the telegrapher. until he occupies the position of disputcher and has the lives of hundreds of people under his control, while the ruins are running fifty miles an hour After getting comfortably seated in an office while off duty the dispatcher be-

gan his story by saying "About twelve years ago this spring".

I had charge of the dispatching of a I had charge of the dispatching of a team of horses and a plough, and was busy breaking up fitteen acres for dorn. This was on my father's farm, on the prairies of Indianal I had a good common school education, and knew just enough of electricity to want more light on the subject. When the summer's work was done I made application at the telegraph office in the town, about five miles from here, for lessons in telegraphy. The operator was a in telegraphy. The operator was a joung lady, and after she had "sized from head to foot, she consented to take me as a student. I, however, did not take my first lesson from her, as a messenger boy and a companion had observed my general

hay seed appearance. to end up there was great excitement "As I was going out of the door one of the boys said: "Say, Jake, you dropped a half-dollar in the water bucket when you got that drink." among the dispatchers until the real canse was known. was then an operator at an unimportant station. The evening accommoda-"I went back and looked, and, sure tion train came rolling by and the ent

enough, there was a coin. I did not drop it there, but I resolved to have it all the same. Just as I was about to gineer came in to me for orders. After getting them he told me to call the superintendent, and handed me a dis-patch, which read that one of his driv-"'Pil bet you a dime you can't pick it; out with one hand."

"I could not take that from a boy, so put up our money, and he insisted on holding my other hand while I got the coin. The moment I touched the water thought I had been struck by lightning, for I shook like a leaf and saw nnumerable stars. The little rascal had a wire running into the bucket with the other in his hand, so when I touched the water I completed the "The pert morning found ma at work learning the Morse alphabet, and work learning the Morse alphabet, and in six months I was placed in charge of a little office at night. Like every beginner I got very sleepy on long evenings, and afraid of sleeping at my post and letting a train go by, I did as almost every other operator has done in his life, rigged some kind of appliance to wake me up in time. After repeated experiments I perfected a system that worked beautifully for several weeks, but finally brought disaseral weeks, but finally brought disaster. I got some stout twine, and to one end attached a tin can. This I took some distance up the track and placed it on a rail. The other end of the cord I looped about my finger when I lay down to sleep. When a train came along the can would be knocked. to one side, of course pulling the string and I was up in an instant. One night I fixed my apparatus and went to sleep. Suddenly I was awakened, thrown on the floor and knocked about the room. A train went thundering by: You see that one joint of my middle finger is missing, and perhaps can imagine the cause. Instead of the engine knocking

off the can, it got caught on the cow-catcher, and the cord was strong enough to pull me off the table. "After several years' experience at "After several years' experience at almost all the important offices on the line, and having learned all the sidings and grades on the road, together with the other knowledge an operator must have, I was promoted to the dispatcher's office. Here the time is divided into eight-hour shifts, the eldest man taking the hours from cleven p. m. to seven a. m., and the others arranging to suit themselves. The duty of the dispatcher is to handle all trains, instructing them by orders where to pass and where to meet trains oming in an opposite direction. On a double track road this is easily man-aged, but on a single line the des-patcher must think of nothing but his trains. No train must be on the main line without orders. When an order is sent it is copied verbatim in an order

book on the dispatcher's table, and You will notice how quickly a thoroughly encassful article is imitated, and also that the imitations are without mer it, as they are gotten up by unscrupulous parties Beware of imitations of Dr. Jones Red Olover Tonic. The genuine is sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner, and promptly ourse dyspepsis, contiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, ague and malaria diseases, poor appetite, low spirits, headsche, or diseases of the kidneys, stomach and iver. Price 50 cents.

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PLATFORM Half-Platform and three

apring wagons at Locher's, jy8 d2w-wIm W. A. BRILDER, at 528 North Water. No. 145 N. Water St. Decaur. III. May 25 dt. Gravithmen's Summer Night Shirts. Water Street, is ready to do paper bang.

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Distribues, Oholets Morous, Cremp Colic ponders He pendanthe orders to the senand conductor, gryss, them, auphrete, and they sign for it. Merserder Wersenstewers to the dis-Dr. Add Industree and WPG. Armstrong Orders are often given for trains in apr27-86-dawlyra Sound a fals of

pass at certain points when they are nearly a hundred miles apart, and they have to be there. The First Line on Col. Mossy will lecture next sea the Fort Wayne makes the run from on on "Stuart's cavalry." this city to Allience, a distance of eighty-six miles without a stop. I held her four minutes one hight for

orders one night at a way station and remembered it for a month, for the superintendent and I had a consultation the next day, and he insisted he

was right.

"I'll relate an instance to show you why dispatchers are prematurely old. It was during the apring, business was heavy and the weather had been no bad first our difficulties were considerably increased. A construction train had orders to occupy the main wick on one of the roads centering in Fitts.

burgh to make repairs. In arranging meeting places for seven extra sections of a stock train coming East, Lentirely forgot the construction train. From a

point out the line I got word of an accommodation train, and sent word to

give her a white block, which meant a clear right of way. A moment after I thought of the con-

or my carelessness.
"Considering the responsibility on a rain dispatcher, it is simply wonder-

ful the way they handle the trains with

o few accidents through negligence or mistake. The greatest number of so-

cidents are the result of trainmen out on the line not understanding their or-

ders, and frequently from watches stopping. In 1878 was the first Mingo

disaster, on the Pan-Handle, by which thirtoen persons were killed. That was caused by an engineer's watch

stopping. The second Mingo wreck was in 1882, and resulted through a

misunderstanding of orders. There is a singular coincidence connected with

those wrecks. Both occurred on the curve, within one hundred yards of

each other. The trains were of the

same schedule number, the wrecks oc

curred at the same time of night, and also at the same time of year. Each

time both engines were completely wrecked and the wires torn down, and

"A curious accident occurred on the

New York Central some years ago. I

ing tires was badly cracked and he was

tion. He told me that he had sent

three messages of the same import and successively received orders to go ahead, and that he was getting afraid. In a moment the answer dame to go ahead regardless of every thing. The

shead regardless of every thing. The train did not reach the next station,

for in a few moments after it left me it was lying in the difch a wreck. The

superintendent arrived with the wreck-ing train, and neglected the pas-sengers and train to get the body of

The changing of schedule gives the

dispatcher an endless amount of trouble, and it takes weeks before, you have some confidence in yourself. In

the spring; six years ago, the schedule was changed by the superintendent and chief dispatcher at Connellsville.

An important train on the old schedule was entirely forgotten. The train arrived from Pitteburgh on the first night

a freight, and before it got many miles up in the mountains was met by another freight and both went over the

hill, causing a very costly wreck, al-though but few lives were lost. Both

of the men who had prepared the sched-ale lost their positions. Putsburgh

That Settled It.

"He did, shore."
"Wal, that do settle hit."—Tid But.

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These are twenty two counties in

Kansas which have madstones is

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ville."
Did he say that?"

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afraid he could not make the next sta-

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moment after I thought of the con-struction train: It was too late to do any thing. On speeded the passenger train to destruction. I sank in a chair-with my eyes riveted to the instru-ments, and thought of the hundreds of people who in a few minutes would be dead or dying through my carelessness. Seconds seemed hours. Stiddenly evi-ery instrument, stopped and eath dike-Is you have any hose to be repaired ake it to H. Mueller & Sons. mi5-dif LATERT novelties in Swiss, Cambrid and Nambook Embicoderies and Laces, just received, at E-mad Sornige. down

ery instrument stopped, a death-like, silence pervaded the room, and I knew the worst had come, and I fell in a swoon. There I was found by the su-Parstan Shawle, thandsome and cheep, not received, at Lion & Sornege and & Call on Spencely is hund & Co., while

perintendent. He restored me to consciousness and placed in my hands a message received over his private wire! I was so weak I could hardly take it from his hand, and felt as a convict. you want to make a purchase of the best Wind Engine out. It is the Iron Turwhen his death sentence is read to him. I took it and read not what I had expected—but that there had been For sale by Spedeer, Lichman & Co., Wood Pumps, Cham Pumps and Iron

Force Pumpe. and that nobody was injured. The stopping of the instruments was when the mass of earth and stone had tone Suspendens great lot low prices, at

Ladres' fine hand turned Shoes, very oft and light, at Burber & Buker's. down the poles and wires. I had double work to do the rest of the night to get my trains side tracked, and is good positions. The next day I started jaly21 d vwif n a six months, vacation, forced upon

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"Cause he's a liar, an' can't ha

"Why, Josiar?"

"Cause be's a liar, an' can't be trusted. When I was in his store trusted. When I was in his store to the day, I seed him go up ter the wall an commence talkin ter a man wall an commence talkin ter a man single dawt Court flouse Block. chine what hing thar, an when he got through Taxed him what he done that fur, an don't yer, think he told me he was talkin' with Jones, in Punkin-

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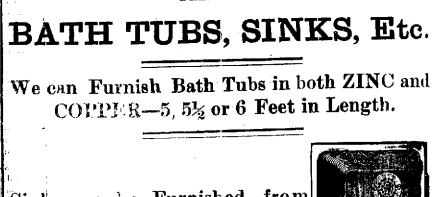
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Macon County, | 58.
In Circuit Court of Macon County to June Term, A. D. 1886.
Richard T. Higgins vs. David B. Kaufman et al Forcolosure. No. 12,522. Foreolosure. No. 12,022.

Rublic notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered on the 25th day of Jupe. A. D. 1886, by the said court, in the above entitled cause, I, John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon county, Illinois, will, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the foremon, on

MONDAY, the 9th Day of August, A D. 1886, at the west entrance door to the droutt court room of the court house in said Macon county, seil, at public vendue, to the highest and begt bidder, the following described resiestate, itsing and being in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to-wit: Lot No, twelve (12) in block seven (7), and lot No, seventisen (17) in block six (6), all in Higgins' Addition to the city of Decatur, illinois. Said iots will be sold separately.

TERMS OF SAUE—Cash. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 19th day of July, 1838.

JOHN A. BROWN,

JOHN A. BROWN,
Master in Chancery of Macon county, 111.
D. C. Corley, Complits Sol. 19-daw

NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to make application to the city council at its next regular meeting, on August 2d, 1886, for a license to retail intoxicating liquors in a building located on lot fourteen (14), block 15, Allen & McReynold's addition, said building owned by A. Harpttries.

July 15-02w July 15-d2w

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Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to make application to the distriction of the council at its next regular meeting, or August 2d, 18-6, for a license to retail into xicating liquors in a building located on locating liquors in a building located on locating liquors, in the resurvey of Block one (h, original town of Decatur, said building heling owned by J. N. Blis.

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MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF ILLINOIS, 88
MAJON COUNTY, 88
MAGON County Circuit Court.

Charles F. Emery vs. William Golze et al-Foreciosure—No. 12,549. Public notice is hereby given, that in pursu moe of a decretal order entered in the above ambe of a decretal order entered in the above fantitled cause in said court at the June Term [An.D. 1886, II John A. Brown, Master in Chan gery for said Court, on Friday, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1886,

Friday, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1886, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day, shall sell at public suction, to the highest bidder, for each, at the west door of the Court House, in Decaur in said county, the following described real estate situate in the county of, Macon and state of illinois, to-wir: Lots No. five (b) and six (b) in block No. ten (10) in the recorded plat of the town of Marca, together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption. Decatur, Illinois, July 16th, 1838.

Master in Chancery for Macon county, Outran & Vall, Sols, for Complainant.

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Profectory in Miliam Conn et al.—
Forectory in the level of the court, on a show entitled cause in said court at the June
term, A. D. 1888, I, John A. Brown, Master in
Chancery for said court, on a state of the court. Railway, at 3:30 p. m., Monday, August 2d, via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway,

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